be not made greater in the New Constitution by the wholesale, of those tender ties, wherewith God meant to sweeten the existence of the humblest purinker of his likeness. It becomes every citizen, then, to strive for that object, or he consents to the outrage, and must share the

This is but a hasty and imperfect sketch for which masters in particular, but other citizens, also, to a great extent, incur responsibilities, to be contemplated with fear and tremthe land, to every inhabitant thereof."

PHILANTHROPOS.

## EMANCIPATION MOVEMENTS. Fayette County.

LEXINGTON, May 21st, 1849. Editors of the Examiner:

GENTLEWEN:-As you did not, in your last the office. paper, notice the fact that we have organised Emuncipation party in Fayette county on the lowest grade) elective by the people the Frankfort Convention platform, I presume you are ignorant of the fact. On the 12th inst., at a very large and respectable meeting of the cation in our County Court system. insted as our candidates. Since that day Col. he is the manner demanded by its importance, at the same time, expressing his cordial assent Resolved, That we are in favor of a clause in to the Frankfort Resolutions, and his convic. the new constitution authorizing amendments and ties that a full and fair discussion of the issues presented, would produce a mighty revolution in the public mind. The place of Col. Rodes to willing to advocate our cause everywhere and instica tendered him, and commenced the canqueace and deep convincing argument has selcom, if ever, been equalled—never surpassed. new constitution, when it shall have been formed or in awarding him the highest applause; has already dwarfed his opponents and filled publish them. their souls with distrust of their cause and fear

are delly growing brighter-our friends are becoming more confident, and we intend to merit. and we have an abiding hope based on some rehis indications, that the justice of our cause will allore them to our standard. Effort shall Crittenden, Livingston, and Caldwell Counset be wanting to bring about this result. We discreasies, and the greater probability that they spirit of the age, it must conquer: concede a compromise which will yield to seconcibing of the great principle for which said for their sacrifices of justice and truth, There is no doubt entertained by those who but our condition, whether we meet with defeat change! or triamph, requires imperatively a vigorous

arded in history, along side of those illustrious pectable company to hear him. and giorious examples, which have come down tions and ages.

the Court House in the town of Carlisle, on the Emancipationists of Farette. His declension was dictated by private considerations entirely. He is heart and hand Ross appointed Secretary.

the Court House in the town of Carlisle, on Clause now would be keeping the promise to the ear but violating it in effect.

3d. He quoted the scriptures of the Old Testament to prove slavery no sin, and denied that it ment to prove slavery no sin, and denied that it considerations entirely. He is heart and hand Ross appointed Secretary. with the Emancipationists, however, and will

sare of lilm, who hath said-" What God hath manner. And whenever such discussion can

than under the present, there will be disruptions the Convention by the friends of emancipation in Fayette, in place of Col. Rodes, declined. Mr. S. is usually termed the open clause in the new has accepted the nomination, and will open the constitution, whereby any specific amendment canvass to-day at Lexington.

> For the Examiner. Caldwell County.

At a public meeting held in the town of Princeton on Monday, the 21st inst., on motion the Hon. Rezin Davidge was called to the chair, and Dr. G. of some of the violated rights of the slave, J. Park appointed Secretary. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has been deliberately determined upon by the people of Kentucky to hold a Conbling. They are responsibilities which have vention for the purpose of remodeling the constiever attached, and probably will ever attach, to tution of the State, and the Legislature of the a system of slavery. Then are they to be cov- State by an act of the last session has fixed upon eted and continued? What has slavery to offer the first Monday in October next, for the assembin relarn? Wealth? Alas! poverty is herhand- ling of the delegates to be elected at the next anmaid. Can she give Wisdom or Virtue? Be. muat election in August, and whereas it is due to hold-vice, idieness and ignorance are her chilhold-vice, idieness and ignorance are her children. Then, with no good to be gained, shall dieness of that Convention; and whereas there is no we perpetuate its evils? God, forb.d it! Souls better mode of arriving at or indicating that popuwe perpetuate its evils? Con, torold it: Souls better mode of arriving at or indicating that popular will than by primary meetings of the people slavery man, and Mr. 1. C. Dickerson, a talent-assembled to express their sentiments in reference ed Presbyterian Minister of Warren, (the latter raged image of Glory of our Comtaged in the various measures of Constitutional reform,
monwealth, forbid it! Good of man, every which will be taken into consideration by the delwhere, forbid it! Good of man, every which will be taken into consideration by the delaybere, forbid it! May we feel deeply its evils, and struggle justly and kindly, but earnestly, for their removal, and thus speed, as we may, for their removal, and thus speed, as we may, a stake in this great work of reform and having that happy day, when the jubilee trump shall be that happy day, when the jubilee trump shall be sounded to "proclaim liberty throughout all state on expression of our sounded to "proclaim liberty throughout all state on expression of our sounded to "proclaim liberty throughout all state on expression of our state of the same moopinions about the reform that should be made in our organic law, do adopt and publish the following resolutions, as containing briefly our views of the important reforms which should be engrafted in the new constitution:

Pendergast, the Emancipative candidate, if they do not elect him over ohn S. Barlow, in the new constitution:

then another, flinging the whole crowd off their legs as fast as they could straighten them out. Such a scene of confusion was never

Resolved. That we are in favor of abolishing all tife tenure of office, and that every office in the Commonwealth which is now held by the simple stricted to a term of years, varying the length o' by an active friend in Mercer; he knows the that tenn, with the character and importance of ground:

officers of the government (from the highest to hopes of carrying Mercer against any candidate Essalved, That the sessions of the Legislature should be held only once in two years. Resolved, That we are in favor of some modifi-

citizens of Lexington and the county, R. J. Resolved, That we approve of the liberal and backing and Col Wm. Rodes were now Breckinricge and Col. Wm. Rodes were nom- voting the two cents tax upon the \$100 worth taxable property for the support of a system of Rodes declined the nomination on account of manent arrangements made in our new constituhis insheldy to present the cause before the puband perpetuating it for the interest and benefit of

people, without calling another convention. [After a long debate and great excitement this lution was lost, on secount of its embracing in the public mind. The place of Col. Rodes the emancipation question. Those opposed to it will, in the course of this week, be supplied by on that account were requested to withdraw from the pomenation of some gentleman capable and the meeting and it was then adopted with the following, viz:

at all times. On lost Saturday night Dr. Breck- in the capacity of the people for self government. Resolved, That we have the utmost confidence infline apposition his acceptance of the nom- and we are confident every question of constitutiqual reform which may be easter be submitted to them for their consideration will be determined ross in a speech which, for soul-stirring elo- by them with an enlightened regard to their own

ratification or rejention. Resolved. That the proceedings of the conven-The Recent Carnonic Council and second of the subject, his forcible skillful presentation of the subject, his forcible skillful presentation of the subject, his forcible signed by the chairman and secretary, and a secretary, and a secretary, and a secretary and secret station of the subject, his forcible be signed by the chairman and secretary, and s disstration and powerful enforcement of it, he copy forwarded to the Examiner, Courier, and and the greatest good to master and slave. Journal, at Louisville, with a request that they

The meeting then nominated Livingston Lind-He was the elector for this district during the last We cannot yet speak with certainty of the Presidential canvass. He accepted the nominaresult in Fayette, but we can say that the skies tion and acquiesced in the resolutions as adopted. REZIN DAVIDGE, Chairman,

G. J. PARK, Secretary. if we do not attain, success. We every day says:-"Mr. Lindsay is an Emancipationist, A correspondent writing from this county, hear of new friends who, gathering confidence and will do good work for our cause during the tion in Boone county is to be held in Burlingfrom the show of strength we have already canvass. He is a fine speaker, and one who ton, on Monday next. made, hesitate no longer to declare themselves can be depended upon. W. B. Machen, an lacks information or the inclination to move, speak on the subject of Emancipation. Send subject of emancipation. has as yet made no step either for or against us, us all the documents you can, and all the aid you can give us will be thankfully received."

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are in earnest in this matter, and we invoke our We copy the following letter, written to an riends in other counties not to let the propitions active emancipationist of this city, to show comments glide by in which our great work must what folly it is to pursue a timid, faltering a deep interest in it, I have thought some account is accomplished. We are engaged in an un- course, and to point out to young men strug- of it would be gratifying to your numerous readseriaking of wast magnitude, and two months gling for distinction and popularity a sure and ers. sa very short time to consummate it. What safe way to the attainment of their laudable Mr. McClung opened the debate and advocated, wadem is there in delay? Why procrastinate ambition, of a reputation truly desirable and etion! It is of the utmost importance that we lasting. The cause of emancipation is a grow-

Marion, Ky., May 23, 1849, DEAR SIR:-I received your favor of the 16th we are struggling. To illustrate: It is appa. inst., and in answer say that I am happy to be amendable by separate clauses, submitted to a that the Emancipation party, if defeated in able to inform you that we are prospering fine- vote of the States, or to Congress. The delegates in Convention will not expect question he may agitate, and can sway a larger his union to last any longer than the exigency influence than any person in our county.which forced its existence, and they will expect that union to be dissolved and return to its the has represented that county sevential man; he has represented onginal elements as soon as the Constitution is ral times in the Legislature, and is a warm mused. What are they to rely on for future emancipationist. Livingston Lindsey is a can- of the people, in as much as every question rested

There is no doubt entertained by those who is framing a pro-sinvery Constitution? As in- are best advised concerning the strength of the traments, tools which have served their pur- question of emancipation in this county, but that we will be cast aside among worn out rabbah, and be buried in the oblivion of a well merited contempt. Again, it may be necessary ago, I can safely say that Caldwell and Livington counties are much stronger than this, that we will succeed, some two to one in num- alliances which now crippled it. the new Constitution, and to be most ingston counties are much stronger than this, adopted the project of Mr. Clay. efficient in that endeavor, we should commence the work as Gilliam and others did in this provided some gentleman there step forward in an organisation now. These suggestions are county. So very dark seemed our prospects based on the presumption that we will prove a here four weeks ago, that I was advised by many respectable minority, and at least hold the balance of power in each county or in the State.—
We are in that condition that an overwhelming lefest are in that condition that an overwhelming lefest are in the condition that an overwhelming lefest are left and condition that an overwhelming lefest are left and condition that an overwhelming left are left and condition that are left an steat, even, does not destroy us necessarily, that not exceeding fifty persons in the entire county would believe with me. Now what a upon labor, and tended to foster habits of idleness

and instant organisation of our forces, and the "Examiner," to send me 500 "Addresses to the presentation of candidates in every county people of Kentucky;" also, the same number of "Address to the Non-slaveholders." They Let us take cowrage. There is everything to half enough to answer the demand for them. ther us. We have embarked in a giorious this county, but many from all the adjoining 4th. He entered into some details in relation to this county, but many from all the adjoining the growth and political condition of Liberia, and rense of natural justice. The outside world them go. Please send me any papers you may transcof autural justice. The outside world them go. Please send me any papers you may is looking on us with admiration, and are only think will prove advantageous to the cause; deterred by policy from bestowing on us their you may send them by mail if you so desire. surmest and loudest applause. Our path is a canvassing the State, would give us a call; and We would be glad if some gentleman, when why our names and our efforts shall not be re-Yours, truly.

to as consecrated by the applicates of generalions and ages.

FREEMAN.

Long the second down the second description of the citizens of disturbulit the relations of society.

Long the second description of the citizens of disturbulit the relations of society. We mentioned the other day that Col. Rodes bad declined the nomination for the Convention, bad declined him by the Emancipationists of Fa-

do all he can for their success. He says in his later to the committee who nominated him:—

Upon motion, The. E. Quisenbury, Alex. cribed the superior growth of Ohio over heatucky to the early land litigation of Kentucky, and the

Resolved, That though we do not at this time joined together let no man put asunder." And be had, prejudices will give way before the light propose engrafting in the new constitution any judged, if the restrictions upon the slave trade of truth, and friends will be made to the cause. Samuel Shy, Esq., has been nominated for yet we are in favor of incorporating in said

constitution the principles of the law of 1833. Resolved, That we are also in favor of what may be made, without the expense of calling a crim convention, as now provided. Resolved, That we will not support any can-

didate for a seat in the Convention, who is op-posed to the "open clause," and the "law of

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed, and that a copy thereof be transmitted to the Editor of the "Mayaville Eagle" for publication, with a request that the "Herald" and other papers favorable to the cause, copy.

The meeting then adjourned to meet on Thursday the 7th of June next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Convention. THOMPSON S. PARKS, Ch'm. Wm. P. Ross, Sec'ry.

Warren and Logan Counties. We make the following extract from a letter dated the 28th just and written from Barren

Mercer County. We take the following from a latter written

"We are going onward here beyon! our most Resolved, That we are in favor of making all sanguine expectations, and have the grongest the pro-slavery party may select. They hold a meeting next Saturday for the purpose of concentrating on some one."

Mercer is a Democratic county.

Lewis County. from Lewis, under date of the 23d inst., says: girth, and measures over 15 feet. Col. Clai-Jane. We are looking with much interest to nett Dowler, of this city, who has written a that time. Our county is on the move, Com- of the Alligator .- N. O. Delta. mittees are appointed to hold meetings in every alterations by submission of all questions to the precinct. We are to have a meeting next week at our county seat, to bring out candidates for we shall carry this county triumphantly."

Bourbon County.

The following letter, by Col. Henry Clay of Bourbon, we find in the Paris Citizen

Messrs. Lylk & Walken:-In noticing the proceedings of the Emancipation meeting of sonville (Ill.) Standard. the 15th, you represent me as opposed to any change in the present Constitution, except to His praise is on every lip. Friends and foes by the convention to a vote of the people for their views in a few lines. I have voted for the call of the beautiful Madame D'Hautville. of a Convention at all times when it was sub

It is my opinion that the subject of slavery should be left to a direct vote of the whole peosay, Esq., as their candidate for the convention. ple of the State. On all other constitutional reforms, if elected, I will try to be governed by Pope, and, by unanimous vote, urges that functhe wishes of the people, and by my feeble but best judgment. HENRY CLAY. May 21, 1849.

IJ A meeting of the friends of Emancipa-

on our side. We know that there is still a great "CLTRA in all things," is his opponent. As a come off shortly between Rev. Robt. J. Breekenstrength in the back ground, which, because it democrat he denies the right of the people to ridge and Hon. Ben. Hardin, at Bardstown, on the

> From the Louisville Courter. Mr. HALDEMAN:-A very interesting debate

took place recently at Carlinle, in Nicholas countv. between John A. McClung and L. M. Cox,

1. The insertion of the Law of 33. 2. The open clause-in the new constitution deever our strength in the State; for the greating cause. Every hour adds to its strength. He dwelt briefly upon the first point, in relation to er our numbers, even though a minority, the Its march is onward-onward; it cannot fai- which there was not much opposition in the countester consideration we will extort from our ter, it cannot fail-sustained by the progressive ty; and dwelt largely upon the second. He contended that we were not venturing into an unknown sea, in adopting the open clause, but were following sound and safe precedents.

1. The constitution of the United States was in approaching election, will be defeated by a strong of the Whig and Democratic parties.—

The number of persons taken into custody was states that the Danish and Schleaviged, and the Danish and Schleaviged and Democratic parties.—

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The number of sissippi, Alabama, Missouri, Iowa and Wiscon-

4. It was the fairest way of taking the sentiments

to bring up before the people the question of emanespation and colonization, upon its own merits untrammelled by the various entangling pledges and

He objected to slavery because:

1. It was injurious to the increase of population and wealth. He compared Varginia with New York, Ohio with Kentucky, and Louisiana with Indiana, and referred liberally to statistics. He compared the growth of cities in the slave and Charleston with Boston, Richmond with Albany,

2. He contended that slavery cast reproach I wrote, some days since, to the editors of the great political evil.

3. He endeavored to show that colonization was a practicable scheme, and did not necessarily involve so great a sacrifice of slave property as was generally imagined, as ample time and opportuni-ty would be afforded to those slaveholders to remove from the State, who did not choose to

ceiving all the negro population of Kentucky as fast as Kentucky could send them, and was destined to civilize and christianize the African Con-

COX'S REPLY. Mr. Cox expressed himself favorably inclined

to the law of 1833, and did not object to its being incorporated in the constitution. He was opposed to the open clause, because, lst. It would open the door to a perpetual agita-

Upon motion, The. E. Quisenbury, Aiex.

Blair, Dr. Tho. Hinde, Moses F. Gienn, and Joseph Bedinger, were appointed a committee who nominated him:—

Bince the receipt of your letter I have again samined the platform laid down by the Constantine of the platform laid down by the Constantine of the perpetuation of slavery in the Commonwealth, and fully concar in its fundamental principles. Those principles, I have no doubt have been and still are very greatly missanderstood throughout the State, and in order to have them set in their true light before the perpetuation of slavery in correction of slavery in the proposed to the perpetuation of slavery in correction of the receipt of the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superior manner in which Ohio had been surveyed and seld by Congress. He highly extolled the superiority of the Kentucky and the survey and degradation of the ree States and rickled the superiority of the Kentucky. He objected to the same class in Kentuc inal Court at Washington, the case of the United States v. Daniel Drayton, which commenced would soon be made up. She had on board \$200,-last Saturday, was submitted to the jury on Thurs-

omitted to notice; to his Scriptural argument from the Old Testament, he replied that he had from the outest distinctly admitted, that Slavery n Kentucky was not necessarily a violation of the law of God, and expressed his willingness to abide by the law of the Old Testament, which Mr. Cox arrived in this city at 10 this morning. She brings

quoted with such respect and emphasis.

The Old Testament provided that at the end of every fifty years, all debts should be forgiven, all o'clock. every fifty years, all decreased free. If slavery criminals released, all slaves set free. If slavery therefore was established, Emancipation at certain regular intervals was also rigidly enjoined, he repiled in detail to the arguments, by which Mr. Cox endeavoured to exonerate slavery from the charge of being a political evil, and endeavoured to show that there was no cause sufficient to ac-count for the difference between free and slaves majority than before. States, but that institution.
were all that the best frrend of Emancipation
M. States, but that institution. In short hisspeeches

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

ALLIGATOR FIGHT-An Incident of the Crepasse.-The quarters of our friend, Col. Claigator, from St. Tammany, concluded to pay the Colonel a visit, in a friendly way, and congratulate him, as a brother democrat, on the nominations of Walker and Plauche. Taking his course quietly through the corn-fields and pastures, he thought it would be polite to call at the cabin of the "driver," or head man, and inquire if the Colonel was at home. Finding the quire if the Colonel was at home. Finding the nominations of Walker and Plauche. Taking door closed, he walked under the house, and however, arrived to produce momentary tranquil- P. H. Conant, Smithland, Ky. bellowed "halloo!" at the top of his voice .-Getting no answer, he commenced a tremendous floundering and thumping, lifting up the floor, and scattering the "little niggers' every direction. The hubbub soon roused the witnessed. The darkies were completely bewildered, and their outcries soon drew the whole establishment together. The planks were drawn up, and there was-not old Nick-but a fellow much uglier, a tremendous Alligator, with expanded jaws, shaking his monstrous tail in defiance, and sweeping it round in rapid semi-circles. The instant he was discovered, two huge dogs leaped upon him, but the con-test did not last for a moment. One he struck dead with his sweeping tail, the other he crunched between his bloody jaws. But by this time the negroes got their dander up. They rushed upon him with axes, mauls, and bludgeons, The monster stood his ground, and " never said An active friend of Emancipation writing down his facted throat. He is of enormous borne designs sending the skeleton to Dr. Benmost ingenious treatise on the natural history

MR. CALHOUN.-There is a report affoat that things are not altogether agreeable between Senator Calhoun and his Southern confederates. Convention and Legislature. No question but Calboun intends to work for himself alone, and all the honor, or glory, or profit, must go into his own pocket; a course which experience has shown us will not be altogether so suited to the trates of some of those with whom he is associated. If a storm don't grow out of this companisuship before six months have passed by, the elements and the omens are all false .- Jack-

If Wm. C. Rives, Jr., of Virginia, was married in Boston, on the 15th, to Grace Winthrop and that he would enter the city of Rome engraft Emancipation upon it. I will state my Sears, the daughter of a millionaire, and sister forcibly if necessary. He entered the city, and

Resulted, That the proceedings of this meeting tion adopted so as to produce the least injury new Bishopric by this body, lately in session oners declared that they had been deceived, to enthere, it is understood that the Pope is also peti- et the expedition under the assurance and belief ADVENTURES IN THE LIBY AN DESERT. tioned to make Primatial the metropolitan see that they were going to fight the Tuscans. Gen. of Bultimore. A pastoral letter put forth by the Council recommends also to the American Church pecuniary collections in behalf of the tionary to "define as an article of faith" the immaculate conception of the Virgin. Though this point has always been maintained by theologians of the Church, it has never been uttered as a positive dogma from Rome .- Balt. Sun.

> Emigrants.-Upward of 1,100 English, Irish, and German emigrants reached this city this morning, on the steamers Illinois, Mameluke, received as enemies, our military honor has been and Sarah, from New Cricans .- St. Louis New

IT The late Benjamin R. Nichols bequeathed to the Massachusetts General Hospital \$6,- upon my support and gratitude. My dear General With an Account of a Visit to the Chal-000, the income to be applied to the support of free beds; also \$4,000 to the Farm School.

THE WISCONSIN WHEAT CROP.-- We learn from every county in the State that the wheat Eaqs., on the subject of emancipation; the meet- crop looks uncommonly vigorous and healthy. reaffirm the statement of the French at Rome. Up ing was quite large, the Court House was filled to overflowing, and as the audience evinced such promised better; and it is estimated that at least exchange of prisoners was effected. The Roman one-third and perhaps one-half more wheat will Government has placed Acona under siege, be gathered in Wisconsin during the coming summer than in any previous season .- Milwaukee Wisconsin, May 9.

IT'A new wreath called "Ophelia" has found favor with the fashionables of Paris, and is worn at balls. It is composed entirely of wild flowers, Dr which are arranged in a fantastic and irregular style, as if entwined by Shakspeare's gentle heroine in her flights of mental wandering.

A YEAR'S ROBBERTES IN LONDON.-The number of robberies committed in the Metropolitan district last year, was 63,749, and the value of the property stolen was nearly a million of dollars, her reinforcements, lilachich's army is reported remaining 28,274 convicted or held to bail.

RAHLROADS IN ENGLAND. -- In a speech recently delivered by Lord Brougham, in the British Parliament, he stated that £180,000,000 had been already invested in Railroads in Great Britain, and that £150,000,000 would have further to be paid

A New York paper objects to the gold dotlar because "it is of too trifling a size, and apt to slip from one through mistake," &c. That's the objection we have always entertained towards all banded and are selling out their outfits at any cost kinds of money-being too slippery. Dollars, to raise the means to return home. The perfect whether silver, paper or gold, we have always

OF Mr. Macready, it now turns out, did not, as any eastern city. Many emigrants also, whose exsome of the New York Sinday papers made it travagancies have plunged them into pecuniary their business to assert, send to the Mayor of that the Sheriff, and sacrificed at auction. It was at the Sheriff, and sacrificed at auction.

When last heard from, were 150 miles beyond In-CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS .- Bryant's Company. dependence, pursuing their journey. All well.

CF Writers for English magazines, whose articles are accepted, receive \$40 for sixteen pages. A writer of reputation is pretty certain of \$60 for the same work.

encounter with wagons, many emigrants are endeavoring to change their arrangementant as to go out with pack mules. Some have already made

THE STEAMER EMPIRE-The Inquest,-The inquest upon the bodies recovered from the steamer Empire, returned the following verdict:

village of Newburgh, in said county, on the eve- Tribune is in possession of advices from San Franning of May 17, 1849.

That the steamboat Empire was wrecked and cisco to March 31, two days later than the last preeank by coming in contact with the schooner Noah viously received. The intelligence reached New Brown, when said schooner was under way, beating to the south, on her westward tack, near the westward shore, with the wind blowing from the

That the night was not so dark as to render scul- his Ing or running of boats difficult; and that the pilot and others on board the steamboat Empire discovered the schooner, and saw her course when she was from 50 to 100 rods distant from the steamboat; That the achooner pursued the ordinary course of vessels under like circumstances, and is not chargeable with negligence or improper conduct:

The California placers differ, however, from the

chargeable with negligence or improper conduct:
And we are of opinion that it was the duty of the pilot of the steamboat aforesaid, under the circumpilot of the steamboat aforesaid of the circumpilot of the circumpilot of the steamboat aforesaid of the circumpilot of the steamboat aforesaid of the circumpilot of the c the schooner, and that he might have done so had broad he attempted it in proper season, after he discovered the schouner: That his omission to adopt this course was injudicious, indiscreet, and highly censurable. THE WASHINGTON SLAVE TRIALS.-In the Crim-

day. The jury, under the instruction of the court, found the prisoner not guilty of stealing the two slaves belonging to Andrew Hoover. The St. Louis papers announce the death of Wells Colton, Esq., who was severely injured by the explosion of powder used to stop the fire on Arrival of the Caledonia

St. Johns. May 25. The steamer Caledonia strived at Halifax las night, at hulf past 70'clock. Express left at 8 and

The bill for the modification of the Navigation Laws was carried in the House of Lordaby a majority of 10 in favor of Ministry. This result has given the Whig ministry a new tenure of office. In the House, the Parliamentary Oath Bill, having for its object the removal of the Irish disabilities, has been read the second time by a larger

Mr. Roeback is about bringing before Parlirment, his plan for the better government of the colonies; also moved that committees be appointed to as-certain the amount of debt due by foreign governments to British subjects. Arguments on list of GEO. SCARBOROUGH, Owensboro, Ky. errors in the case of McManus, was read before the C. C. EVERTS, Utics, N. Y. Lords, and without hearing the counsel for the crown, the law Lords and Judges unanimously derided that errors assigned by the plaintiff could not be maintained. The judgment of the Queen's court borne, near Sauve's crevasse, are some four feet under water. Night before inst, a veteran alliosecution of Duffee has been abandoned. The H. BARCLAY, Russellville, Ky. marrel between the Parliaments, and throughout Rev. Hooren CREWS, Chicago Ill. Germany and the respective provinces has reach- Hon. A. W. GRAHAM, Bowlingreen. Ky.

ity. The fight was renewed next day, and the

annonading continued till night.

On the 7th inst., the battle was renewed, and at 4 o'clock in the morning a deadly warfare was going on in the streets. At the latest advices, intelligence from Dresden to the 8th says that he tilities raged between the Royalists and the people, which lasted for some time without any imm of the provisional a reward has been offered. A Leipsic a disturbance had broke out between the their legs as fast as they could straighten them military and people; after a short struggle the out. Such a scene of confusion was never people were overpowered. Accounts from Berlin state that an insurrection had broken out at Bresiau on the 6th. The troops and people were fight-ing in the streets. It was rumored that an insurrection had broken out at Coblents. While these convulsions are occurring, the Austrian govern-ment is in danger of dissolution, by the continual success of the Hungarians, and the possession of

Gran, Raab and Pyrarewa. The Russians in the meantime are advancing in arge bodies and have again been victorious. Hungarian accounts represent the Hungarian excitement at the highest pitch, and it will take more Russians and Austriana combined to quiet them. Endeavors are making to create a Re tion in Gallacia. In fact from Posin to Perth the whole country is involved or on the brink of hos England and France disapproved of tilities. Russia's interference with Austria and Hungary The French have been checked in their march towards Rome by the Republicans, with the loss of Gen. Oudinot, 180 killed and 400 wounded. The Danish war continues. The quarrel between

Napoleon and his cousins is growing fierce. Paris.-The check which the French troops have met in the Papal States, has moved the Gor ernment to its center, and touched the people upon their tenderest point. The French General marched on the 27th of April from Cevita Vecchia Rome. During his march having met with a ore serious opposition than was anticipated, he halted a short distance from the city, awaiting the arrival of the remainder of the expedition The Roman Assembly on the 26th April, tendered the Triumvire, the safety of the Republic, and urged that a force should be employed sufficient to repel the French. Barricades were erected to oppose the French. The Central Committee proested against the entrance of the French Rome, and threatened to blow up the Trunival Vatican of St. Peter's church. The Frenchmen replied that his orders were imperative was received by a volley of musketry and mis-Oudinot was taken prisoner, but was rescued with difficulty. Upon the receipt of the news at Paris, the President addressed a letter to the

French General, as follows: ELYSU NATIONAL, May 8. Dear General: The telegraphic news announce ing the strong resistance which you have met under the walls of Rome has greatly pained me. I had hoped that the inhabitants of Rome would open their eyes to embrace, and would receive with eagerness an army which had arrived to accomplish a friendly and disinterested mission,-This has not been the case, our soldiers have been injured, and I will not suffer it to be infringed, for reinforcements shall not be wanting by you. your soldiers I appreciate their bravery, and take part in what they endure, and that they may rely

LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. Foreign News by Electric Telegraph to the Herald. NEW YORK, May 28, 4 P. M. Private letters published in the Paris Nationale

Breslyn is also in a state of siege. Military rule entirely prevailed, and disturbances have been suspeded but an outbreak was momentarily ex-

An insurrection was hourly expected at Cologne. The city was greatly agitated. The militia and King's troops had come in contact at Elberfedt. ring the recent outbreak the whole of the pro vinces on the Khine were in an excited state and ready for an explosion like a trin of gunpowder. The armed imilitia were disaffected towards the King at Prussia and favored the Frankfort Assem-The King's troops at Hanover were overowered in a collision with the students of the Polytichnic school. The King subsequently fled. The Hungarians are forming an army 100,000 strong, and will crush Austria unless Russia sends The Emperor had remined to the Capital and had been received with every symptom of

Latest Intelligence from St. Joseph. - Disso faction among the Emigrants, &c., &c. Mr. Alding, a member of the Ottawa (Illinois)

St. Joseph, yesterday. He states that there exists the greatest dissatis faction among the emigrants who have not yet left St. Joseph. Difficulties and quarrelling growing out of the general discontent were occurring dail among the emigrants. Many companies have dissacrifice of property is an evidence of the dissat isfaction which exists. Auctions are had daily found equally spt to slip, eel-like, from fingers and where a person might procure himself a complete outfit, including clothing, saddles, &c., &c., at a less price than they could be procured here, or in city \$1,000, to be devoted to the necessitous relatives of the persons killed at the recent riot at Astives of the persons killed at the recent riot at Astives of Carondolet, engaged in a difficulty, which it is believed will result in his death. The general impression at St. Joseph seems to

but that many heavily laden wagons will have to be left behind. The majority of wagons it seems, have started out overloaded. Apprehensive of the trouble which they would exchange of this character, and others are ready to avail themselves of the first opportunity to imi-tate their example.—St. Louis Receille.

Two DAYS LATER FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The The Eliza Noble, Isabella Carson, and George
L. Buckland came to their death by drowning on
the wreck of the steambout Empire, opposite the

dred Thousand Dollars on board!--The New York

> region, is fully confirmed. Their informant has in possession a lump of the pecious metal weigh

The U. S. mail eteumer California still lays at San Francisco, but the prospect of her getting off before long had much increased. She had on board her captain, mate, an engineer, and two or three hands, and it was anticipated that with the help of persons at San Francisco desirous to come

States. CHOLERA AT NASHNILLE.—There has, we learn, been as many as eight deaths from cholers within the limits of the city within the past ten or twelve days (about one-half negroes.) We have taken the pains to see several of the prominent physicians and they assure us that the disease does not now exist as an epidemic.—True Whig.

THE STEAMER EMPIRE - Arrest of the Pilot .- The

Coroner's juries on the bodies of those drowned by the sinking of the steamer Empire, having declared the cause of the accident to be the negli-gence and inattention to his duties of Levi Smith, he pilot, he has since been arrested and brought to New York, and held to ball in the sum of \$10,-000 on charge of manslaughter. Bills of indict-ment will be immediately sent before the grand jury, now in session.—Batt. Sun.

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